

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 16, 1946

J. E. Pomfret Announces '46-'47 Faculty Changes

W-M Staff Add 23; Seven Granted Leaves

Returning and new students will find a number of changes in the faculty when classes begin on September 23. On September 12, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, announced twenty three new members of the faculty, seven promotions, the return of three professors from leave of absence, the departure of seven others on leave, one retirement, and fourteen resignations.

In addition, four administrative appointments have been made. Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck has been appointed dean of the faculty. Dr. William George Guy, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland, acting chairman of the department of modern languages, and Dr. Richard Ledgerwood, acting chairman of the department of psychology.

The new members of the faculty include Charles H. Anderson, law librarian and instructor in law; Kenneth Henry Cleeton, associate professor of education; Joseph Marshall Cormack, professor of jurisprudence; Thelma Dodson, instructor in physical education; Thomas Cary Duncan Eaves, assistant professor of English; Marina Garcia, instructor of Spanish; Kenneth M. Gordon, associate professor of chemistry; Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle, professor of library science and head of the library science department; Mary Hudson, instructor in economics and business administration; Charles O. Lerche, Jr., assistant professor of government; Forrest D. Murden, Jr., instructor in government; Frances W. McGehee, psychometrist, Veterans Administration Vocational Guidance Center, and assistant professor of psychology; Marcel Reboussin, acting assistant professor of French; Gordon B. Ringgold, instructor in French; Roger Durand Sherman, instructor in Fine Arts; Frederic W. Swift, acting associate professor of psychology; Edward B. Temple, II, instructor in mathematics; Maria Carmen Torres, instructor in Spanish; Gabriel T. See FACULTY Page 8

Sharvy Umbeck Assumes New Duties As Dean As Miller Becomes Philosophy Chancellor Professor

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College, recently announced the appointment of Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, chairman of the department of sociology, to the office of dean of the faculty. Dr. Umbeck succeeds Dr. James Wilkinson Miller who announced his resignation late this summer. Dr. Miller will retain his position as chairman of the department of philosophy. In announcing the shift, Dr. Pomfret explained that Dr. Miller had wished to resume his teaching and writing work for several years but had agreed to continue for the duration of the war.

Dr. Umbeck came to William and Mary as assistant professor of sociology in 1938 when Dr. Miller became faculty dean. Last year, Dr. Umbeck became chairman of the department and in recent years has held a number of administrative posts at the College, including that of acting dean of men. In his spare time, Dr. Umbeck has served as tennis

Student Body President Welcomes Class Of '50

To the class of 1950 we extend a warm welcome and wish you every success in these next four most important years of your life. We know that they will be four enjoyable years and ones that you will relive a thousand times in years to come, but all will not be play at William and Mary, though orientation may leave you with this impression. At times the work will pile high and the skies will be cloudy, but always there are brighter days ahead, and for those who "stay on the beam" the ceiling always lifts. When it is all over and your college days are through, you will be proud of William and Mary and we hope William and Mary will be proud of you.

To the returning students we say, "Welcome home, buddies. You've done a good job and all of us are proud of you." You have made a wise decision in returning to college and naturally the old alma mater was first choice. Although deep within her William and Mary is the same, the war has had its effects here as elsewhere. You won't find things exactly the same as when you left, but neither were they the same at home when you came back. Reconversion and its headaches are upon us at William and Mary, but be patient and we will make it. Your attitude will determine just how quickly William and Mary returns to its former pre-war status of smooth operation.

Incidentally, the barracks are more politely referred to as dormitories and when you become hungry ask for the dining hall or refectory rather than the mess hall. Just thought you might want to brush up. Welcome home and good luck!

F. E. CLARK,
President of the Student Body.

Work Crews Renovate, Redecorate, Paint Buildings During Summer

Entire redecoration of Phi Beta Kappa hall, initial work on setting up a recreation room in the small cafeteria and landscaping in front of Barrett Hall are among the renovations accomplished on the campus over the summer months.

Brown Hall has been completely repainted, both inside and out. The beginnings of two cement walks to replace the foot paths from Barrett Hall to the two sets of steps beside Washington Hall have been laid.

Present plans for the recreation room in the small cafeteria include booths around the walls, a nickel-

odeon with a nickel slot at each booth and a musicians platform. Acoustical tiling already has been installed on the ceiling and rustic paneling has been put in at the base of the wall around the room. The room will be used for dining during the day and for recreation in the evening.

The Dodge room, foyer, Apollo room and auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa hall have been painted in colonial shades of gray, blue and green, and new curtains have been provided in the Dodge room. Rugs have been laid in the foyer.



Sharvy G. Umbeck



James W. Miller

Coach.

Born in Kankakee, Ill., Dr. Umbeck graduated from Elmhurst

College in 1933. He took his masters degree and a Ph. D. in sociology at the University of Chicago.

College Acclimates Students During Orientation Program

President's Reception, Lecture, Examinations Included In Schedule

Men's and women's orientation will be less extensive this year than last, according to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. Because of the ambiguity of the incoming class and shortage of materials, the program will be limited but will follow the same general schedule and include most of the same activities.

When the new students arrive today and Tuesday, they will report to Phi Beta Kappa Hall between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, and 1:00

and 3:00 p. m. to receive their individual orientation programs. Student leaders will be in charge of orientation groups. There will be 30 men and 25 women in each group.

Scheduled physical examinations for men begin today. Women will receive their examinations beginning Wednesday afternoon, September 18.

Library Use Explained

During the first three-day period, freshmen and transfers will be oriented in the use of the library and given opportunity to meet members of the staff.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, professor of jurisprudence, will speak to all new students on the Honor System in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Psychological examinations will be given in Washington Hall on Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Religious Union Sponsors Meetings

On Wednesday evening, the Student Religious Union will hold supper meetings in the town churches from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. A vesper service will follow in the College Chapel at 7:00 p. m. with a faculty member as guest speaker. At 8:00 p. m. the Fine Arts department will sponsor the Theatre Open House in the Fine Arts building.

Several members of the administration will address the students at a general meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

President's Reception on Sunday President John E. Pomfret will hold a reception from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Sunday.

Student assistants for the orientation program are members of the Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and President's Aides.

Complimentary Passes Provided

Vernon Geddy, president of Colonial Williamsburg, has announced that complimentary student passes are available at the Goodwin building for the tour of Colonial Williamsburg.

September 27 Marks First Fall Convocation

Fall convocation, the first convocation of the year, will be held on Friday, September 27, at 11:00 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

A full academic procession will open the convocation, with the senior class appearing in caps and gowns for the first time. "Presumably classes will adjourn at 10:40 a. m., according to the usual custom," said Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of special events, in announcing the program of the convocation.

President John E. Pomfret will give the address. Officers of the administration, heads of the departments and new members of the faculty will be presented. Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty, will preside.

Concert Artists To Appear Here

Concert series programs this year will include four performances by well-known artists, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of special events, has announced.

Metropolitan tenor John Carter is scheduled to begin the series with a concert on October 23. The young artist is a thoroughly well-known opera star and during the war he added to his reputation with many concerts at armed forces installations.

The Kroll String Quartet, formerly known as the Coolidge Quartet, will appear at William and Mary on December 3, under the auspices of the college and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress. The foundation last year sponsored the Albeneri Trio, declared by college critics to be the finest chamber music group ever to appear on the campus.

The highlight of the series will be the Trapp Family Singers, coming to the college on February 5. "This is the concert group in the most demand all over the country this year," said Dr. Wagener. Baron and Baroness von Trapp and their eight daughters make up the ensemble. Driven from their native Austria when the Nazis invaded the country, the family came to the United States and developed their family practice of singing together into a fine concert group. Their program will feature both Austrian folk songs and medieval church music.

Duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin will conclude the series on March 3. The husband and wife team will present a varied program of music for two pianos.

All of the concerts in the series are under the sponsorship of the Friends of the College of William and Mary. Advance sale of season tickets is already under way and the tickets will be available around October 1 in the office of Dr. Wagener.

Last year's concert series was very well subscribed, said Dr. Wagener, and this year a similarly good turn-out is expected. The new series offers a different selection of events from that of last year, but one equally as good, the special events chairman pointed out.

Enrollment Soars To 1,715 This Fall

Enrollment for the fall term has reached 1,715 students, according to Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. Men's registration includes 375 former students, 275 returning veterans, 400 freshmen, and 65 transfers totalling 1,115 men.

Of the 100 new women students, 35 are transfers and 20 are day students. The total number of women enrolled is 600.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Orientation is a big and meaningful word to cover the activities of this first week. Though the technical side of this program is important, we would like to stress our feelings in one word—welcome.

In reading through the rest of the paper you will notice the many changes, additions, and plans for the college year. Old students as well as the new will face a number of these situations for the first time.

welcome means many things

But our welcome to returned veterans, freshman and transfers carries the reminder of some things that will always be William and Mary.

Greeting each and every passer-by on the campus walks is an old custom that remains unchanged. "Hello" is sufficient introduction at William and Mary. This leads to the great feeling of belonging and ownership.

To you new students we also pass a share in the responsibility for the Honor System. This embraces codes of thought and conduct which depend entirely upon each individual student.

As you enroll in classes and join the varied campus activities you will become familiar with the ideas we hold for scholarship and service. Upon these fundamentals rest the reputation of the institution you have chosen and this reputation is yours to maintain.

Among these various thoughts are also those of spirit and good times. You too will join the worshippers of Lord Botetourt, the victims of the Tribunal, the followers of the teams, and the week end revelers.

Each of these is important. Balance is the keynote. We repeat our heartiest welcome; you belong to William and Mary.

J. A. S.

Unless some quick action is taken by the Pan-Hellenic Council, pushed by the individual sororities, the meager number of new women students will be subjected this fall to a wholly unnecessary disruption of the difficult business of orienting themselves to the life of the college.

With only 100 new women enrolling, of which 20 are day students and 35 are transfers, approximately 70 women will probably be pledged if sorority rushing is held this year. In such a small group, anyone not pledged would be doubly hurt, and even those pledged might be forced to join the sorority that was their second or third choice. "Forced" is used advisedly, since any rushing program this year would have the effect of placing a number of girls and sororities into the position of giving or accepting bids they do not want to give or accept, or losing social prestige.

cancel rushing ---and quick!

When the sorority women voted last spring to have rushing regardless of the small number of new women, the situation was not so clear as it is now. From the distance of four months, it seemed to many that the reasons for rushing outweighed the points against it.

It was said that without the stimulating influence of rushing the sororities would grow dormant. The sine "sisterly" feeling engendered by the working together on rush parties was cited as an advantage provided only by a formal rushing program. If this is true, it is a disgrace. That sororities should exist only for the purpose of getting new members is a disgusting anomaly. Surely there are projects requiring unifying group action which are more worthy than a useless rushing program.

Some groups advanced the proposition that some of the sororities needed the money from new initiates to continue being active. Actually, the money obtained from 11 initiations, which is the maximum number of girls any sorority could expect to take even without a quota system, would hardly cover the expenses incurred in the rushing program.

The belief that the administration is lurking around corners waiting for a chance to eliminate sororities is, of course, completely unfounded in fact and is not supported by anything the administration has said or done.

Rushing has always been admittedly the worst feature of sororities. This year it would simply not be worth the heartbreak and disruption of the ordinary business of college that it would cause. Action by the Pan-Hellenic Council is needed, and quickly, before we are snowballed into a thing that we do not want.

N. L. E.

student body president says

"gripe" through the proper channels

a letter to the editor

To the editor:

Your request for support from me as the president of the student body for an "anti-gripe" campaign was received with pleasure, since I am eager to back such a program and I know that the entire student body will be with us once the ball is started rolling.

Should it be possible that no one ever complained, we would indeed be living in a perfect world. But ours is an imperfect world, one which we have been striving to improve and make more perfect since Adam and Eve had their little escapade with the apple. Our society is so imperfect it is impossible to know just what imperfection is in most need of correction; and to make the waters muddier, there are many who, because of greed and avarice, enjoy this imperfection and who grow stronger as the stream becomes murkier, all because the fellow drowning in the muddy water has so much sediment in his mouth that he can not shout for help, or if he can call at all, the call is not intelligible.

A Baby's Wail

Perhaps the simile is not good, but the point is that in order to improve our foundering society it is essential that those being injured must be able to let their injuries be known, but instead of only being able to yell for help they must be able also to call for the life preserver. Imperfection, not per-

fection, is our way of life, and in such a society the demon doing the wrong is rarely even conscious of his erring ways unless the injured party can intelligently inform the wrong-doer of his sins. The adverb intelligently is the key to this discussion. A baby complains to his mother when the milk isn't forthcoming at the appointed time or if his diapers are due for a change. The unfortunate thing about the baby's complaint is that no matter what the gripe, he expresses it the same way. Whether hungry, sleepy, thirsty, hot or sick, and whether his annoyance is legitimate or otherwise, he emits the same wail. Who knows what he wants or what he is trying to say?

Let me be the last to have any part in a campaign to request students to refrain from making legitimate and intelligent complaints concerning any imperfection in the administration, faculty, student government or student body, but I do urgently request each student to make an effort to ascertain that your complaint is well-founded and then intelligently to present such complaints at any time to your student officers whom you have elected to cope with these and other student problems. This is one of your student officers most important jobs and you have the right to demand that those whom you have placed in office fulfill the duties for which they were elected. However, they

must have your assistance and cooperation in not submitting groundless accusations and in giving the student officer something definite to work on in order that he may fulfill his obligations in the manner in which you supposed he would when you cast your ballot.

Tell Your Officers

If you have a gripe, let it be known to those whom you have selected as competent student officers to get to the bottom of such situations and who will investigate the problem at hand and submit to the complaining student or students a reason for the existence of the problem and the correction which is to be made or a valid reason why no correction can be made.

Letter after letter was written to last year's editor of The FLAT HAT complaining of everything under the sun, yet one of the chief criticisms of the student council was that this body never did anything. This situation cannot exist if the student body makes its complaints to its officers and insists that they act.

If your interest in improvements is limited to mere verbal expressions of dissatisfaction to your girlfriend or roommate then the student government at William and Mary may as well not exist. Let your student officers know your gripes, be sure they are well-founded and sensibly presented, and then stay on their necks until you get some answers.

Consider Two Factors

In closing it seems necessary to point out that although the war is over, labor and raw materials are still critically scarce. Be sure that these factors are always given adequate thought in making your decision as to the validity of your grievance.

Another important factor is that William and Mary this year has the largest enrollment in its history, yet the college has been able to employ very little additional administrative help. Between summer school and the beginning of the fall semester, usually a dull time for the college administration, every administrative officer in Marshall-Wythe has worked nine and ten hours a day and then taken home brief cases full of work to be done at night. In the face of this it seems a very slight consideration on our part to make every effort to ascertain the soundness of a complaint before it is taken to the administration for action.

However, sound and justifiable gripes are always desired. It is only being dissatisfied with what we have that we progress.

Sincerely,

F. E. Clark,

President of the Student Body.

columnist advocates

well-considered changes

BY LAURIE PRITCHARD

Columnists, amateur and professional, have two inner desires which for the most part they try to suppress, but which occasionally creep forth in printed form, often to be regretted as being trite discussions of hackneyed subjects. The first of these journalistic pitfalls is sentimentalizing, the second advising.

The last column we wrote was a farewell to the members of the class of 1946—a few paragraphs designed to advise those passing through the college gates for the last time as undergraduates to remember their alma mater and to consider her as a symbol for their future achievement.

In the first issue of the FLAT HAT of 1946-47 we welcome the freshman for the first time. We renew our welcome to the returning veterans. We ask indulgence in reading the opinions of an experienced senior, who loves William and Mary and who believes that new ideas should be tempered with old experience.

We believe every student should be interested in the college, its methods of doing things, and in possibilities for improvement. Each one of us is an integral part of the college, now and always—as much a part of her as the bricks of the Wren building. The college, furthermore, is a part of us. Thus, we must strive for her betterment in every way, if not for her own sake, for ours.

We who know William and Mary do not believe that our college is perfect. We find consolation in the fact that no institution has yet reached that height. When the present seniors came to Williamsburg as freshman, there was a gigantic hole in the Sunken Garden, the faculty was depleted by the war, the food was poor and unvaried, the living conditions were almost as crowded than as at present. In short, life here was not what college is cracked up to be. But most of these conditions have been remedied or at least improved. William and Mary today is a greater college than it was in 1943. William and Mary

in 1950 will be greater than it is today.

We like to feel that progress is being made. And it can only be made by the continued interest and loyalty of the students. Today is a time when changes are being made throughout the entire world. We advocate that William and Mary change too, gradually and cautiously. Changes which mean progress can be instigated, for the most part, by the students. We must see William and Mary's faults and try to remedy them. But, we must be careful to present always constructive criticism. We cannot afford to tear down anything without having something better to substitute for it. And we must be able to judge that which needs changing. We heard an interesting bit of philosophy during the summer which we think is worth quoting.

"Give me the strength to change That which can be changed, To forebear that which cannot, And the wisdom to discern one from the other."

That, we believe should be our motto as William and Mary students.

We do not mean by such a statement that we should be reactionary to change, nor that we should turn our backs upon progress. We believe merely that we should consider well before we trade something which has been tested by years, for that which is untried theory. William and Mary's traditions are dear to her and should be upheld until proved to be of no use.

Someday we will be only a card in the Alumni office, a transcript in the cellar of Marshall-Wythe, a name in an old FLAT HAT, but William and Mary will still be here and we shall be a part of her no matter how small. It is our privilege to do the most for her and to be repaid by receiving the greatest benefits from our college experience.

We who have seen William and Mary through unusual times and have tried to keep its spirit alive call upon the new blood of the College to continue to strive for greater heights.

letter urges

stay on walks

TO THE EDITOR:

This fall will find our college at its peak enrollment up to the present time. In every way this should be a banner year for William and Mary.

Last spring there was much talk and little action about the removal of the numerous paths which mar the inherent beauty of the campus. Now is the time to make a definite effort to use only the walks on the campus.

New walks have been constructed from Barrett hall to the academic buildings. The paths located at other places on the campus save only a few steps at the most.

Let's make every walk a "hello" walk and down with the paths.

Sincerely,

Louis D. Baily.

United Chapters Of Phi Beta Kappa Convene For 21st Council Meeting

Returning to the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, approximately 300 delegates of the oldest Greek-letter society convened in Williamsburg on Sept. 9, 10, and 11 for the 21st council meeting. Called to carry on the business of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the meeting was the first since the 1940 convention in San Francisco.

Pomfret Elected Senator

During the triennial council, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College, was elected one of the nine senators at large who will serve from 1946 to 1952. There is a total of 27 senators who serve on the Phi Beta Kappa Senate. Dr. Pomfret is the first man from Williams and Mary to be honored by the title. William and Mary delegates to the council were Dr. Donald W. Davis, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Miss Martha Barksdale, and Mr. George J. Oliver.

Members Represent 147 Chapters

Business sessions, committee meetings, and conferences were on the agenda during the three day session. On Monday evening, Sept. 9, symposium on "Contributions of Virginia and New England

to Early American Culture" was given.

Members attending the session represented the 147 nation wide chapters and over 95,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Local arrangements for the 21st council meeting were headed by Dr. A. P. Wagener, vice president of Alpha Chapter, and Dr. Charles F. Marsh, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Leonard To Replace Guy In News Bureau

Laurence Leonard, formerly connected with the Richmond Times Dispatch, has been appointed head of the public relations office of the college, replacing Mrs. W. G. Guy, who resigned early in the summer. Leonard has had wide experience with newspaper work and has been largely responsible for the vast news coverage William and Mary has received during the past summer.

The public relations office has been moved from its former location in the Wren building to the first floor of Marshall-Wythe hall.



This is Rugglesworth I. Penny-packer.

Take a good look at him, because you'll probably be seeing a lot of this poor misguided freshman, whose mishaps begin—through the medium of pen and ink—in the next issue of the FLAT HAT.

Rugglesworth is patterned after no particular individual, but there's a marked element of reality in his exploits, in which he meets people familiar to all, including such noteworthies as Father Jim, Dean Hocutt, and Denver Mills.

Cartoonist H. Reid's brain child, incidentally, gives the FLAT HAT probably the only student-drawn comic strip in the country.

Sorority Rushing To Begin Soon

In compliance with rushing rules set up last year by the Pan-Hellenic Council, sorority rushing will begin September 26. Fraternity rushing has been delayed by the fraternity council until after mid-semester grades have been released.

Dormitory rushing for women will take place on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. Formal rushing will begin on Monday, September 30, with a fifteen minute rushing period for all girls. On Tuesday, October 1, the period will be extended to thirty minutes with an hour being devoted to rushing on Wednesday evening, October 2. Preferentials will be on Thursday evening, October 3. Silence day is on Friday, October 4, and acceptance day will be on the following day.

The council has stipulated that each sorority shall spend \$30 for the entire period. No food or decorations will be allowed with the exception of preferential parties from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. on Thursday night. Pledges will go to their respective houses at 1:30 p. m. on acceptance day.

Mass meetings for all women interested in rushing will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200 and on Wednesday, October 2, at 5:00 p. m. in the same room.

Theatre Group Holds Fest On Wednesday

Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts, has announced that the Theatre Open House will be held on September 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. Given for all new students by the upper-classmen in theatre work, the open house has been an annual orientation project for six years.

New men and women will be taken on a tour of the fine arts building, Phi Beta Kappa stage, and Wren Kitchen. They will also be given the opportunity of meeting the fine arts staff members.

THE FIRST "MUST"

A Flattering Portrait by

vonDubell

Phone 247

Opposite Brown Hall

Alarm Clocks, Tribunals Prove Part Of Frosh Life

BY JANE COLEMAN

So this is it!...A two by four cell with dripping hot and cold H2O. (The gagging effect produced by said H2O soon wears off.) The first few nights one spends pitching and tossing until the mystery of a transom door is solved, or until one is acclimated to sleeping with a glaring light in one's eyes. Yes, this is it! As a Big Ben alarm clock jangles both you and your nerves out of bed for that 8 o'clock class. Advice: If that early morning class is biology, worms should always be dissected on a full stomach.

Knees knock, hearts pump furiously, teeth chatter. Beware Freshman Tribunal. Did you remember to bow to the illustrious Lord, wear that "attractive" beanie??? Well, you may be safe from the terrors of the terrible tribunal. Yes, this is it!

The Williamsburg Pit

Do you breathe through your nose? Do you ever hide under beds? Do you have trouble walking upstairs backward? (Any day now, they'll write a book, The Williamsburg Pit.) The acumen of the Freshman class is being tested. The psychological brain-teasers given are enough to make a normal freshman bite his nails to the bone or even put a banana in the refrigerator!

That first class! Everyone looks intelligent but you. The professor strolls in, smiling jovially—or is that smile a leer?—bangs his briefcase on the desk and commences. A blank piece of paper, a blank look, and a blank mind. Yes, this is it! The introduction to the portals of higher learning. Through one's mind runs a thread of many sleepless nights, myriads of text books, and the horrible experience of exams. Casting a glance at your fellow sufferers, your eye wavers slightly on the extremely interesting subject sitting next to you—umm, nice legs! "Wonder if she's busy Friday night?" Yes, this is it!

From High School To College

Even as it was in high school so it is in college, dates; a male and female—or just plain biology. And soon there will be: picnics in Matokoa, movies at the theatre, dances in Blow Gym, occasional trips to Rexall's, football games and Pep Rallies. 'Nough said.

Draw yourself up to your full 5' 5" or 6' 1" (the height of the ridiculous) and plod on, oh class of 1950. This is it!

Administrative Staff Receive Merit Awards

Two members of the William and Mary administration received various honors this summer.

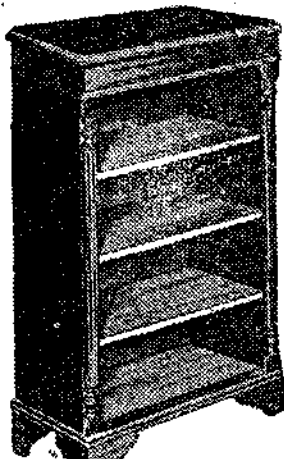
President John E. Pomfret has been elected a member of the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education for a four-year period. He has also been elected by the Southern University Conference as a member of the executive committee.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, was awarded the Navy Bronze Star for his services as flag secretary and aide on the staff of the commander of Cruiser Division Sixteen. Hocutt was separated from the Navy with the rank of ruary, following 44 months of lieutenant commander last February.



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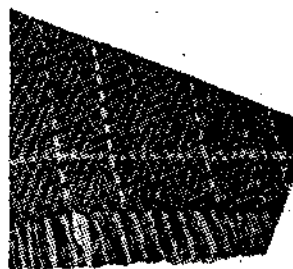
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Federal Housing Granted College

Housing for the over 1100 men students who will matriculate this fall is being provided by taking over of a women's dormitory, billeting in a naval installation, and special low-cost demountable housing constructed by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Construction of two additional war dormitories, housing a total of 48 students, at the site of the present war dormitories on Richmond Road and a 100-student dormitory on Jamestown Road will almost certainly not be completed before the first part of December, Bursar Charles J. Duke said last week. In the meantime the approximately 150 men who will occupy the dormitories, promised by the FPFA for the opening of school but still in the initial stages of construction, are being housed temporarily at Cheatham Annex, naval activity located about seven miles from the campus.

Thirty-one married couples will live in family units in Matoaka Court extended. These FPFA dwellings are "essentially ready for occupancy," according to Dean of men John E. Hocutt, although electricity and water are not yet available. Nine married couples will live at a unit at 606 Richmond Road.

Monroe hall, originally a men's dormitory but used by women last year, has been returned to the men and will house 165. The Morris house, with a capacity of 24, is being inhabited by men students for the first time in several years. The war dormitories on Richmond Road, used for married students last year, will house 108 men this year. Bright house and a unit at 221 Richmond Road are also additions to the list of men's dormitories, with capacities of 22 and 25, respectively.

Students living at the naval installation will eat at the Cheatham Annex cafeteria on Monday through Friday, with week-end meals at the cafeteria in Trinkle hall or in the town.

BARNES BARBER SHOP
Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
Over Williamsburg Theatre

Bot-E-Talk

Hi Stoodents! How y'all?

While some of you traveled from New York to San Francisco, from Canada to Mexico, a few of our faithful friends remained here to supply The FLAT HAT with news for this, our first issue of the season. Since this issue is especially for freshmen, we would like to state that, in accordance with our usual preverse nature, this column is just of interest to the old students.

To the new faces which now populate our friendly campus, however, we say simply, "Welcome". (By the time you get to this column you will realize that this is the main theme of issue I) And, we might add, that we are expecting great things of you during the ensuing year. *****

Weddings were really the thing this summer, with at least 20 W. and M. couples taking the vows. Among those who made "the fatal leap" were: Jean Beazley and Grayson Clary, Chuck Riley and Martha Humbert, "Red" Wood and Mary DeVol, Bob Wade and Jane Warren, Joey Prince and Chuck Powell, Barbara Humbert and Phillip Handy. *****

They tell us Fred Frechette, our esteemed ex-columnist and June grad is back again. This time he is working at the Lodge, and incidentally, living at Geddy's! ("temporarily, of course," quoth Fred). *****

Wedding bells also rang for Tom Campbell and Emily Russell, Pat Slosson and F. E. Clark, Jim Sawyer and Alice Johnson. Phil Laskey said "I do" to Chuck Renick and Dulcie Daniels married her NAP, Reeve. *****

H. Reid tells the story that during exams in the summer session he awoke one groggy evening to find one blonde sitting on his bed and another walking around the room. As H. tells it, he just turned over and went back to sleep. We wonder??? *****

Others tying the Knot were: Jean Adams and Bill Truehart, Jill Stauf and Owen Elliot, Suzy Seay and George Henzie, Joan Kennington and Tony Murphy, Bev Bose and Fred Deans, Charlotte Anderson and Dick Hintermeier, and Glo Rankin and Eddie Guy. *****

Well, another week, another moon. Be seeing you.
Luff,
BOTTY

H. Reid Says

Let's Look At The Record

A marked revival of Irving Berlin tunes and output of records on a serious scale by the smaller companies highlighted recording activities this past summer.

Among the better discd performances of the current Berlin fave, BLUE SKIES, are Carl Ravazza's vocal and lush orchestral stint on the Feature label, and Benny Goodman's Columbia waxing, which spots the popular Art Lund. Ravazza, making his first record debut since his days with Bluebird back in the late thirties, probably has given the WOR Radio-sponsored Feature concern; their most interesting offering to date. His strong voice is aptly backed by well arranged brass and strings, and the record, itself, is of unusually high quality, having no noticable surface noise and a durable finish. The ther performance already mentioned, Goodman's, begins with a chorus by the King of the Clarinet that merits much praise.

Following Goodman's solo, Lund delivers a typical Lund-ish vocal.

Cole Porter's tunes, included titles being NIGHT AND DAY, EVERYTHING I LOVE, and WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE, are given a real workout by Fred Waring's many Pennsylvanians in the Decca COLE PORTER SONGS album. WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE is the outstanding side, by far, as it is an instrumental piece, cleverly arranged and not marred by often-used tricks.

Decca was in a reissuing spirit this summer, and rereleased a number of the Ink Spots' records in an album (selling for about three times the original price, but including some of their better work—MAYBE, and WHISPERING GRASS cited as two examples). Reissued also was a collection of Guy Lombardo records, selling at a much higher price than what most people would regard as feasible. The sad faced maestro is doing pretty well in the speedboat business, however. Yet another platter to be given the price jacking and repressing is Johnny Long's famous SHANTY TOWN. Coupled with this worthy addition to anyone's collection is another Long ensemble-vocal of BLUE SKIES.

Cosmo, one of the newer companies, smartly waxed a modern WANG WANG BLUES by Henry Busse, although the ancient sounding trumpet of the ork leader bleats away in spots. I DON'T CARE WHO KNOWS IT includes an impressive vocal by an unknown, Roberta Lee, to make this a pleasing coupling, and certainly the best that Busse has done in a long, long time.

Two more Cosmo sides of interest are Larry Clinton's STAR DUST-WHERE OR WHEN and SOLITUDE-STORMY WEATHER, the first and last of which have vocals by a competent quartet, especially in regard to STAR DUST. Clinton, who recently recorded his own composition, MY REVERIE, exhibits his masterful arranging abilities on these sides, a brass and bass passage on SOLITUDE being particularly of interest.

The Voice and Stordahl got together on THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER, a title obviously, which Columbia hopes to sell a lot of this Fall. For three minutes and sixteen seconds, Frankie does just what you'd expect him to do. Other records by the crooners spot a big batch of Victor label Perry Como releases, some old, some new; SURRENDER, the inevitable

College To Maintain Daily Bus Schedule

To provide transportation for the men students living at Cheatham Annex and for the students who have signed up to commute daily to William and Mary from their residences on the Virginia Peninsula, the college has acquired seven buses, with a capacity of 32 passengers each, to be used in the operation of a regular schedule.

Four of the buses have been allocated to run a regular schedule between the college and Cheatham Annex, Bursar Charles J. Duke announced. Two will carry day students to and from Newport News and vicinity. The remaining bus will be held in reserve in case of break-downs.

The buses were obtained from the Federal Housing Authority through the cooperation of Rear Adm. W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval district, and other naval officials.



GET HEP
TO REFEREE
ARM
SIGNALS



WHAT'S
HER
NUMBER?



WHAT
SIZE
SHOE
DO I
WEAR?

WHO
HOLDS
THAT
RECORD?

SCHEDULES!
SCORES!
COACHES!

KNOW
YOUR
GREEK
AT A
PEEK!

WHO
PAYS WHO
AND HOW MUCH

WHAT
COLOR
TIE?

WHO
DID
IT?

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BETTY COUMBE
Women's Sports Editor

ED GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Eight Tribe Netters Play In National Tournament

Gardner Larned Gains Third Round, Bows Before Seymour Greenberg

By Betty Coumbe

Eight William and Mary tennis players were among the 218 contestants when play began August 31 at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., for the men's, women's, and veterans' singles championships.

Heading the Indian delegation was Gardner Larned, Chicago war veteran, who opened the tourney's festivities on the grandstand court against Bernard Destremau, French Davis cupper and number seven in the foreign seedings.

Larned, playing the tennis circuit for the first time since the war, scored an upset by defeating Destremau in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 12-10. Continuing his winning stride, Larned ousted Morey Lewis, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in the second round and gained the right to meet Seymour Greenberg, veteran campaigner and ninth in the seeding list.

Larned Loses

Although having lost to Greenberg in straight sets in the mid-west earlier in the season, Larned went about the match in a business-like manner. Breaking service once, Indian netter took the first set at 6-3, however his tennis suffered a sudden lapse that saw Greenberg take twelve of the next fifteen games for the second and third sets.

Gaining new confidence after the rest period, Larned won the fourth set, six games to four, and evened the match at two sets all. The effort put forth in the set cost the Williamsburg player the match as Greenberg gained the victory 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Parker Ousts Macken

Bren Macken, number three man on the W-M varsity squad, ran up against the defending United States titleholder, Frank Parker, in the first round, and Parker's steadiness and superior game never left the issue in doubt as he defeated his younger opponent 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Robert Barnes, of Australia, proved too good for Jim Macken as he triumphed by 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Bartzen Wins, Loses

Tut Bartzen, the little Texas southpaw, dropped MacDonald Mathey, of Princeton, N. J., from the tournament with the loss of only two games in three sets.

Tut's next opponent was his nemesis of the Junior tourney days and present National Intercollegiate Champion, big Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, California. Falkenburg's tremendous serve, one of the fastest in the game today, was the deciding factor in the match, as he won, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Eight Grid Games To Be Broadcast

All William and Mary football games, with the exception of the Miami contest, will be broadcast this Fall by Richmond radio stations. WRVA will air seven of the Tribe's Conference battles and the Thanksgiving classic with the University of Richmond will be handled by WRNL.

Hugh Carlyle, veteran sports announcer, will do the play-by-play accounts of three home games and four road tilts. Games here are those with V. P. I., and Maryland and the Homecoming battle with V. M. I. The Indians' travel to take on the Citadel, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, and George Washington. Should a game be scheduled for next Saturday, WRVA will handle that also.

1946 Indian Grid Schedule

Date	Foe	Site
Sept. 21	Fort McClellan	home
Sept. 27	U. Miami	Orange Bowl
Oct. 5	The Citadel	Charleston S. C.
Oct. 12	V.P.I.	home
Oct. 19	W. and L. Roanoke, Va.	
Oct. 26	V. M. I.	home (Homecoming)
Nov. 2	U. of Maryland	home
Nov. 9	U. of N. C. Richmond, Va.	
Nov. 16	Geo. Wash. U.	Washington, D. C.
Nov. 23	U. Richmond,	Richmond

Redmen To Tackle Ambitious Schedule

Braves List Eight SC Foes, Feature Game With Miami

By H. Reid

Facing a schedule that includes eight consecutive Southern Conference games and a date in Florida with the Orange Bowl champions, the University of Miami, the William and Mary Indians, headed into their third season of R. N. (Rube) McCray's tutelage, find themselves faced with a hard and ambitious schedule.

Each of the opponents, as is the case with William and Mary, is crammed full of seasoned returned veterans and promising newcomers, as well.

Opening Game

Fort McClellan, Ala., is slated to be the opening game for the Tribe. Three other teams, however, who had previously been scheduled for this date have canceled their engagements and it is possible that the Alabama squad may do likewise.

Having chartered two planes for the trek to Miami, Rube will probably carry three teams and possibly a few extra backs. The Indians meet the Florida team on Friday, September 27 at the Orange Bowl, and the only bright aspect of the outcome can be that Miami may be overconfident. In these days, what with veterans returning to the gridiron, it is not always safe to judge teams by last year's records, but a comparison of the two would end up in something more of a contrast, as the Floridians far outshaded William and Mary in respect to past season's performances.

Not much is known about what The Citadel has to offer. The Indians move to Charleston, S. C., and take on Coach Quin Decker's "Little West Pointers" on the first Saturday in October.

It is a dead-sure fact that the V. P. I.-William and Mary game, carded at Cary Field on October 12, will not be the same pushover that it was last year for the Tribesman. This will be different, indeed, as Russ Orr, Floyd Bowles, Ralph Beard and a host of others are out to make the going rough for the Indians.

A stint with Washington and See FOOTBALL, Page 6

Smith Heads Intramurals

With a schedule listing 17 sports, William and Mary will carry on a complete intramural sports program this year, headed by a former William and Mary graduate, Howard M. Smith.

Trainer Ken Rawlinson, who has done much in the planning of intramurals for the coming season, says that there will be activities calling for both team and individual competition.

With the revival of the fraternities, Rawlinson expects to have fraternity, dormitory, and independent participation.

Any student enrolled in the college is eligible to take part in the program, which has no entry fees of any sort. Individual trophies will be awarded to all winners.

Howard Smith, newly appointed instructor in physical education, will be in charge of the Men's Intramural Department. A native of East Waneham, Mass., Smith was graduated from William and Mary in 1942, having earned a B. S. degree in Physical Education. Immediately following graduation, Smith entered the Navy, where he reached the rank of lieutenant (jg) and saw nearly a year's service in Europe and more in the Pacific theater. Smith was an athletic and recreation officer

See INTRAMURALS, Page 6

TRIBE TOPICS

By Ed Griffin

Any football coach, whether he tutors athletes at Notre Dame or Siwash, when questioned about his prospects for the coming season, will invariably reply, "We'll be improved but so will everybody else." This has become the keynote for what should be one of the greatest collegiate grid years in history.

Every school is loaded with returning veterans who starred in former years and William and Mary is no exception. The backs include Jackie Freeman and Bob Longacre, of 1942 fame, and Tom Mikula, who did a great job in '44. Among the stalwarts of the line are Lou Hoitsma, center, Bob Steckroth, end, and Ralph Sazio, tackle.

Indian standouts more familiar to students who are sophomores and juniors include Captain Denver Mills, Knox Ramsey, Tom Korczowski, Chester Mackiewicz, and Stan Magdziak.

At first glance this array of talent might seem to insure a spectacular season for the Tribe. Next, however, a look at the schedule would be in order. From the encounter with Miami next week straight through to Thanksgiving there is no place for a breathing

See TRIBE TOPICS, Page 6



INDIAN CAPTAINS PAST AND PRESENT. Left to right: Tom Mikula, Denver Mills, Head Coach Rube McCray and Bob Longacre. Mills is captain of the 1946 squad, while Mikula and Longacre were captains-elect of the '45 and '43 squads, respectively. Neither served, however, since both entered the armed forces shortly after being chosen.

Indians Collect Several Titles In Summer Tennis Tournaments

Though not being able to capture the Intercollegiate championship, William and Mary's tennis stars managed to gain several other titles and gave good performances against the country's

top performers in their wanderings on the Summer tournament circuit.

Tut Bartzen played excellently in the Southern Championships and reached the semifinals. Here he led National Champion Frank Parker, 4-3, in the second set before losing, 6-1, 6-4.

Clay Courts Tourney

After the Intercollegiate came the National Clay Courts at River Forest, Ill., with Larned, Bartzen, Bren and Jim Macken, and Bert Rance being entered in the large field which numbered more than 150. Larned was seeded seventh and Bartzen thirteenth. Bren and Jim were ranked sixth and seventh, respectively, in the foreign seedings.

Gardie and Tut were the only ones to gain the fourth round where the former was beaten by Felicissimo Ampo, Philippine champion, 10-8, 6-1. Tut, however, turned in one of the big upsets of the tournament when he came from behind to defeat sixth-seeded Gayle Kellogg, of La Jolla, Calif., 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. The little Texan then went on to give third-ranked Gardner Mulloy a terrific three-hour fight before yielding 6-4, 9-7, 8-6, in the quarters.

Bartzen and George Richards went to the doubles semifinals before being stopped by Bob Falkenburg and Jack Cushingham. Gardie and Jimmie Evert were eliminated in the third round by Kellogg and Tom Falkenburg.

Five Titles

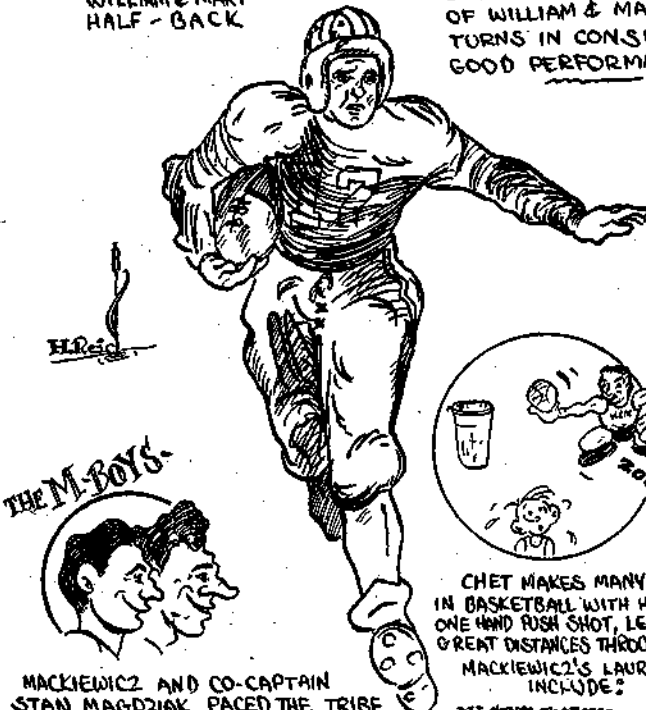
On August 11 the William and Mary forces accounted for five titles in two tournaments. Tut, who had breezed through the opening rounds of the Middle At-

See TOURNEYS, Page 6

CHET
MACKIEWICZ

WILLIAM & MARY
HALF-BACK

HAILS FROM ROCKFORD, ILL.
MODEST CHET IS ONE OF
THE HARDEST WORKERS
EVER TO DON A UNIFORM
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CO-CAPTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM '45-46
SCORED ONE OF WM'S
TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST
U. TENNESSEE IN 1945...
RACKED UP 154 POINTS
IN BASKETBALL IN '44-'45...
SCORED 136 BASKETBALL
POINTS IN '45-'46...

Gardner Larned Dominates W-M Play At Northwestern

Gardner Larned carried almost the entire burden for William and Mary in the National Intercollegiate tennis championships held at Northwestern University, in June, leading the Tribe netters to second place honors as they accumulated six points to Southern California's nine.

Larned, seeded second, went to the singles finals without the loss of a set before losing to Bob Falkenburg, of U. S. C., and teamed with Tut Bartzan to reach the doubles finals where they went down before Bob and his brother, Tom, in a torrid five-set battle.

The first day's play took a heavy toll of the Indians as Bartzan and Bren and Jim Macken were knocked out of competition. Bren met Bob Falkenburg and was defeated, 6-1, 6-3, while Harry Likas, of San Francisco University, took Jim, 6-1, 6-4. Tut ranked fourth, faced one of his old rivals, John Shea, Southern California, whom he later trimmed in the Clay Courts tourney, and was turned back, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in one of the tournaments major surprises.

After drawing a bye in the opening round, Gardie quickly eliminated Ken McCarthy, of Rice, 6-2, 6-1. He then followed this with a victory over Kalamazoo's Art Leighton by the same score.

The Indian ace continued to breeze through the opposition in the next two rounds. He trampled Ben Weil, Texas, 6-0, 6-3, and eliminated Mark Brown, of Miami, whom he had beaten during the past season, by scores of 6-2 and 6-1. This latter triumph took him into the semi-finals and a meeting with Likas. Larned won easily, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Then came the encounter with Falkenburg for the Intercollegiate

title. The initial set seesawed back and forth, with the advantage changing hands rapidly. Gardie was at his best when he kept his opponent in the back court in the early minutes of play. The Trojan ace, however, used more forcing tactics as the set progressed and finally took a 7-5 decision. Larned seemed to weaken at this point and Bob captured the next two set sand the match by 6-2 scores.

Gardie and Tut lost just one set in doubles before the finals. In the second round they walloped Fred Fisher and L. H. Vogt, of Navy, 6-2, 6-1, and defeated Brown and George Pero, Miami, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. In their semi-final engagement the Indian duo eased past Clarence Mabry and Ed Chew, Texas, in three 6-1 sets.

The Tribesmen were within two games of victory over the Falkenburgs, with the count being knotted at 5-5 in the last set but the Californians had just enough left to eke out the win, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Squaw Netters Get Runner-up Honors

Participating in the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championships at Montclair, N. J., in June, William and Mary's co-ed netters took runner-up honors, repeating their performance of a year ago.

Hampered by the sudden withdrawal of Elaine Passow and Hunt Cromwell, the Squaws could not improve on their previous season's play. Betty Coumbe won over Helen Smith, Connecticut Teachers College, and June Atterbury, of Wellesley, in three-set matches. Then she met Betty Rosenquest, of Rollins, and was defeated in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-1.

Barbara Davis faced Lillian Lopaus, Rollins, and went down by 7-5 scores. Elizabeth McLaughlin was pitted against Betty Ruth Hulbert, of Miami, and went down, 6-0, 6-0.

TRIBE TOPICS

(Continued from Page 5)

spell. Each opposing squad packs more quantity and quality than they've been blessed with in many years. Even the Richmond Spiders, who could be counted on to furnish certain victories in the past two seasons, are expected to give their share of trouble.

— W-M —

Frosty Holt, who was on leave of absence from Carson-Newman, has returned to his position at the Tennessee school and Dick Gallagher will take over as baseball and basketball coach. Thomas (Moe) Power, former Elon coach, has been signed as track coach.

Head Coach Rube McCray recently signed a new three-year contract, which will run until December 31, 1949 and has as his new publicity man Laurence Leonard, who formerly handled golf for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Leonard is also head of the News Release Bureau.

Football

(Continued from Page 5)

Lee is to be staged on October 19, at Roanoke. The Generals have a few St. Mary's stars on their roster, and according to pre-season reports, Washington and Lee means business in this their first football season since the war.

Homecoming Game

Homecoming Day has been set for October 26; the place, Williamsburg. No fitter opponent could have been chosen than V. M. I. The Keydets, despite heavy losses to Annapolis, are eager to avenge last year's stolen victory, and it is assured that they are pointing for the William and Mary game almost as much as the V. P. I. classic later on in their season.

Following Homecoming rituals, the two toughest Conference games appear on the grid menu, the first with Maryland, listed at home on November 2. Newspaper reports consistently carry the line, "Watch Maryland. They're loaded." Over a hundred candidates showed up for Spring practice, which tends to back up the press's statement.

But the biggest obstacle on the whole Conference slate—possibly on the whole schedule—is North Carolina. The Tar Heels, under Carl Snavey's tutelage, are rated to be at the top of the heap when the last whistle's blown.

The Richmond feud is preceded by a game with George Washington University of Washington at the Capitol City on November 16, and marks the seventh consecutive Southern Conference foe.

Tourneys

(Continued From Page 5)

lantics in Washington, met Jimmy Evert, of Notre Dame, in the finals and turned in a 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 win. He then combined with Evert, former national junior doubles champ, to take Dave Johnsen and Buddy Adair for the doubles crown, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The other three events of the day were won by the Mackens in the Montreal Cup competition. Bren came from behind to triumph over Henri Rochon, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the men's finals; and Pat won the women's singles and doubles.

Larned Wins

Larned won his first event of the season when he and Jack Cushingham defeated Victor Seixas, former North Carolina star, and Earl Cochell for the Pennsylvania State doubles crown, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

At Newport, R. I., Tut, usually unlucky in the draw, met the towering Yvon Petra, Wimbledon titleholder, and went out in the first round. Gardie made one of his best efforts against Pancho Segura in the quarters and won a set from the Ecuador flash before Pancho turned on the power to take the engagement, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. The Mackens bowed to Leonard Steiner and Sidney Schwartz in doubles, 6-2, 6-2.

Bartzan teamed with Herbie Flam in the National Doubles at Chestnut Hill, Mass., and this duo

Intramurals

(Continued From Page 5)

while in the Hawaiian Islands and Japan, and received his honorable discharge in June of this year.

These sports which Smith and Rawlinson have scheduled are: touch football, basketball, volley ball, softball, soccer, steeplechase, swimming, track and field, foul shooting, tennis, handball, wrestling, boxing, horseshoes, ping pong, badminton and shuffleboard. The program's first event this Fall will be touch football, and organization of teams may begin at any time, the entries of which should be turned over to Intramural Director Smith as soon as possible.

The intramural bulletin board in the basement of Blow Gym will carry detailed information about the program from time to time.

Past Intramural Champions are: 1941-42, Sigma Pi; 1934-44, Phi Delta Pi; 1944-45, Phi Delta Pi; 1945-46, Old Dominion Hall.

eliminated L. H. Vogt and Harry Likas in the opening round, 2-6 10-8, 6-2, 11-9. Then in the second round they forced Alejo Russell and Enrique Morea to five sets before succumbing, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

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US.

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

St. Helena Extension Of W-M In Norfolk Provides Freshman Course For Over 1,000 Men Students

Action by the Navy department in loaning the St. Helena installation of the Norfolk Naval Ship Yard to the College of William and Mary on August 1, has been hailed by Governor Tuck as "the turning point in Virginia's plans to provide veterans with college training under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights."

St. Helena is open to male students only. Nearly 1,000 men have registered and residential accommodations will permit 200 more before the fall session gets under way.

Fitzroy Named Director

Herbert Fitzroy, formerly dean of the college at Princeton University and more recently head of the U. S. Army forum in the European Theatre of Operation, was named director of the extension on August 21. Fitzroy, who was separated from the Army earlier in August, accepted the appointment from President John E. Pomfret and immediately began making faculty appointments in order that the extension should open for classes September 20.

During his army career, Director Fitzroy had wide organizational experience. As an Army Air Corps officer he established the glider school at Lubbock, Tex., and served as director of ground forces at Ellington Field, Tex. He drafted the staff study of the G. I. university at Florence, Italy, and then assisted in the planning for the two Army operated universities in Europe, selecting the military facilities for each. Later he headed the liberal arts department of the Army college at Shrivenham, England, and spent his last six months in the Army as head of the forum in E. T. O.

Standard Freshman Program

Students at St. Helena will room in barracks which accommodate 100 men each. The installation also has facilities for cafeteria service, as well as a canteen, lounge, and study halls.

The standard freshman program in liberal arts, engineering, pre-medicine, pre-law, and business administration is offered at the extension. Students completing their first year satisfactorily will be eligible to transfer to the parent College in Williamsburg, or to other Virginia colleges, Dr. Pomfret said. The program at St. Helena has been approved by the Veteran's administration and an officer of that organization will assist veterans with their problems.

Aid To Veterans

Part of Governor Tuck's plan to provide higher education for all veterans desiring to con-



Commodore L. S. Small commandant of the Norfolk Naval Shipyards at Portsmouth signs the St. Helena Extension contract as President Pomfret, Governor William M. Tuck, and Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of Fifth Naval District, look on.

tinue training, establishment of this extension is one of the most important steps made in the post-war educational field in Virginia.

In his Richmond radio address last month, Governor Tuck said, "Generosity of the navy in making this facility available to the Commonwealth of Virginia will go far, I believe, in breaking the serious bottleneck confronting us in our attempt to see that every veteran is afforded the opportunity of immediate college training."

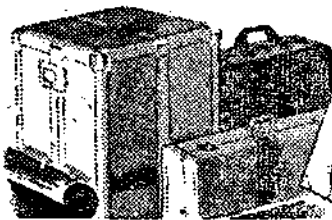
"The use of the facility plus the efforts of all our universities and colleges, both state and privately

operated, to increase their capacity will mean, I feel confident, that no veteran who desires a college education in Virginia will be forced to postpone it because of crowded conditions."

LOST—On July 20 by guest at Williamsburg Lodge, ear ring. Description: Yellow, blue, green and pink synthetic stones with small pearl in center. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons. Reward. Contact Lillian B. Carozza, 112 Beachwood Ave., Catonsville 28, Md.

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Students Organize Football Pep Band

Alan C. Stewart, associate professor of fine arts, has announced that William and Mary will have band music at six football games this year.

The first meeting and rehearsal will be held September 19, in the music building, when twenty-six students are expected to play in the organization. Most of these people play treble instruments, however, and students who play brass instruments are needed. The band will play at the following contests: VPI, VMI, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, George Washington University, and the University of Richmond.

The college orchestra will have its first meeting on September 25, at 4:00 p. m., in the music building rehearsal room. "Any new students who wish to try out will be welcome," Mr. Stewart said.

Mr. Stewart is planning to give a combined concert with the RPI orchestra again this year. If the orchestra is well supported, it will perform for the plays given by the drama department.

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Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

Mairiello, instructor in English; Frank L. Roberts, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Sydney C. Rone, acting assistant professor of philosophy; Robert H. Newell, instructor in English and Allene White-ner Worsfold, assistant professor of library science.

Among the promotions are J. W. Miller from professor of philosophy to chancellor professor of philosophy; C. B. Sinclair from associate professor of physical education to professor of physical education; H. L. Fowler from associate professor of history to professor of history; H. R. Phalen from associate professor of mathematics to professor of mathematics; Fraser Neiman from assistant professor of English to associate professor of English; R. L. Johnson from instructor of fine arts to assistant professor of fine arts, and Kenneth Rawlinson from associate professor of physical education to professor of physical education.

The three professors who have returned after leave of absence are T. S. Cox, professor of jurisprudence and dean of the department of jurisprudence; A. G. Taylor, professor of economics and

head of the department of economics, and R. P. Ash, assistant professor of biology.

Resignations of faculty members include E. C. Rust, associate professor of fine arts; J. S. Floyd, Jr., assistant professor of economics; J. L. Lewis, assistant professor of jurisprudence; W. R. Richardson, assistant professor of English; C. L. Wood, assistant professor of government and economics; H. H. Black, instructor of physical education; A. E. Crosby, instructor in library science; A. T. Murray, instructor in government; A. H. Ross, instructor in fine arts; D. M. White, instructor in English; L. A. Doughty, instructor in fine arts; D. W. Meiklejohn, associate professor of philosophy; L. J. Stiles, associate professor of education, and A. L. Delisle, assistant professor of biology.

Among the members of the faculty on leave of absence are E. M. Foltin, professor of psychology and head of the department of psychology, who is serving as chief of the legal division of American military government in Austria; F. S. Haserot, associate professor of philosophy, who is doing research and writing; C. E. Morales, assistant professor of modern languages, who is completing his government service in Washington; W. R. Kernodle, instructor in sociology, who is completing the work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina; Pierre Macy, professor of modern languages and head of the department of modern languages, who is spending a year in France; C. D. Gregory, associate professor of mathematics, and I. O. Helseth, professor of education. The faculty member who is retired is R. G. Robb, professor of chemistry.

Chorus, Choir, Glee Club

Plan Chapel Programs, Tours, Concerts For Year

Carl A. Fehr, music director, has announced he will hold auditions for the College Chapel Choir, William and Mary Chorus, and Men's Glee Club from Monday, September 23, through Friday, September 27. All students interested in joining one of the three groups can contact Mr. Fehr in the Music Building during this period.

The College Chapel Choir is a mixed chorus averaging 60 mem-

bers. Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. The Choir sings for convocations, graduation, and baccalaureate services and participates in Chapel service on Wednesday night. Last year the Choir sang in Richmond, Petersburg, Yorktown, and nearby army and navy camps. Plans for an extended tour by the group this year are now being made, according to Mr. Fehr.

The William and Mary Chorus, composed of women students, rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday each week from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. The Chorus has part in the Christmas program, sings in Chapel, and presents a spring concert. Last semester the group was composed of 91 members.

The Men's Glee Club was reorganized last year with a membership of 45 men. The Glee Club rehearses every Monday night.

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